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W ANTED-A NURSE GIRL AT 475 N. TENN. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK. W ANTED-GIRL O DO GENERAL HOUSE-

WANTED GOOD FRESH MILK COW. W ANTED-OFFICE BOY; ADDRESS "IN surance," care of N ws. uo t WANTED-A FIRST RATE, TWO SEATED road wa on: 221 E. Wash, st. up of WANTED-SI-UATION TO DO GENERAL housework; call 26 Great St.

ANTED - GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK IN a small family at 88 E. Pratt. 000 W ANTED-IT KNOWN DR. BOYNION'S office is over Perry's drug store. ue ? WANTED-COMMERCIAL OR MORTGAGE

WANTED - THE GERMAN GIRL THAT wanted a place to call again; 75 N. Id. st.

W ANTED-YOU TO ASK YOUR GROCER too Fancy Roll; sold by Tousey & Wig-ANTED MURTGAGE AND COMMER cial notes. R. s. Dorsey, 15 Bates Block.

WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL housework; apply at 938 N Meridian st. WANTED TWO TYPE WRITING MA chines are wanted at 36 N, Delaware st.

ANTED-A FEW LEGISLATUREMEN TO occupy rooms, with board, at Pyle House.

W ANTED \$3 0.0 T. \$5,000 FIRST-CLASS bonds; state kind and price. Citizen, ut o!

AN, EJ. -1,000 CUS OMERS T. BUY beit wood and coal at corner of Indiana me and Canal. WANTED COPYING TO DO BY A GOOD penman; cus give good re erences. Adless L., News office.

W ANTED-PERSONS THAT WANT SWEET or refined cider to call at 33 E. South st. and see Duncan & Miller.

WANTED EVERYBODY TO TRY THE Fan y Roll; it beats everything. Every note who iri d it wants it. W AN'I ED \$2400 IN C TY ORDERS. CALL or add e s G-orge P. Anderson, No. 10 'letcher & charpe's Black.

WANTED A GIRL ABOUT 15 YEARS OF sign as nurse; room 8 Vajen's Eronange Block, N Pennsylvania street, no t!

ANTED TO PAY CASH FOR 5,000 pounds of good carpet rags at Hoffman's Carpet Factory, 14 E. ashington st, ut WANTED-A PARTNER WITH SMALL capital in an estab ished ma ufacturing busines address H. B. Newsocke, uttl ANTED A LADY WITH SOME CASH TO take an interest in a good paying ouslness i travel. Address Prof. H., this office. ut of ANTED—A BUYER FOR 100 CORDS OF word delivered on cars at Indianapolis Address Postmaster, Friendswood, Ind. uus?

W ANTED A MIDULE-AGED WOMAN NOT air id of work wants a situation; speaks German, French and English. S. Z., New of-the. MANTED PARTNER TO GO N DRUG stor who can put in \$2,000 or \$2,500 to a well established store. Address No. 9 Thorpe's Block.

W ANTED- A GOOD GERMAN GIRL, WITH bousework: apply at 150 north New Jersey sir et

WANTED - NICHOLSON'S CENTENNIAL games are the finest parlor games published. For sale at Chas. Mayer & Co.'s, 29 W. washington st. WANTED-TWO GOOD MEN TO WORK IN VV an wwell at the Adams planing mill, North I disnapolis. Call Monday morning, JESSE ADAMS.

WANTED A GOOD, STEADY MAN WHO unde stand the care of a horse and for

W ANTED— GOOD, RESPONSIBLE MAN to introduce the White Shuttle Sewing Machine. Call **1*t, Cloud Hotel. C. E. Ramage, Traveling Agent. WASTED-SITUATION AS COPYET OR

We sais ant book keeper that will em my evening hous; can urnish good referen address W. News office uot W ANTED-GIRL TO DO HOUSEWORK AT

www. 20° East South at German preferred must have good recommendations; good wage paid to one giving satisfaction. uo ol ANTED—A PARTNER IN THE RETAIL ta and grocery business, dring a good paying business; partner must furnish \$1,00 to \$2,000. Address H., News office.

WANTED-A CLEAR CITY OT IN A GOOD neighborhood, worth \$200 to \$400 in exchange for accepted trade orders and part oa h. Call, or address O. Sackett. National Hotel. MANTED—A SINGLE MAN WIO UNDER-stan a the drug and prescript in business wants a tituatin; can come will recommended, Addres Druggist, No. 29 South Illinois st. util with any form of disease to consult Dr. Duff, 39 Kentucky ave.; his epinion costs nothing and cures guaranteed; charges underate.

WANTED-ITUATION IN BOOT AND w she store by a young man who can com-mand at extensive country trade; can also keep set of books. Address L. M. R., News office, ut t!

W ANTED A SMART, INDUSTRIOUS BOY
fright work and errands, about 15 years,
of good siz, living with his parents, and w o
can come well recommended; address "his office.
met," this office.

WANTED YOU NOT TO FORGET THE Grand Masquer de Ball given at Hammond Hall (Mass. avc., Tuesday evening next, January 6, g ven by Heary Reinken, formerly of the P. W D A, nd Roy Jones. ut of

WANTED-IT KNO'N THAT MADAM leslie, the fortune teller, is at 206 W. N. w York at Persons wishing their fortunes told ought to call in the adam; she tells the past, present & future. Ladies 50 cents; Genta \$1. W ANTES THE LADIES TO CALL ATTHE fooms of brs G W, (arey to see the Enreka Pl. atc., the best in use. Pleating done on short notice. N. B.—Agents wanted to canva such city and state. No. 254 W. Washington st., are Res B. vs.

W ANTED TO CO TRACT WITH A PARTY owning an omnibus of first class covered spring we son and t am to convey passengers to Indiancia. hurch Thursday nights and twice on Sunday, for one year. Inquire at No. 52 South Penesylvania st.

WANTED FOR SALE-CHEAP-A scholarely in the Indianapolis Business Co lege, Bates Block. A good chance for any one to get a horough business education, will be sold on weetly or monthly payments. Address F. F. Inis office.

WANTED ACTIVE CANVASSES IN EVE-ty neighborh of for and man to take sub-acription for the best and cheapest Weekly in the State. The largest rash inducement ever given to canvassers. Address, with reference, Indignapolis Weekly News.

MUSICAL-LESSONS ON VIOLIN, GUITAR, etc. Terms moderate, E. Zunppr. Teacher of Music, Room 54 Thorpe's Block, i tal s tu th

BOR RENT.

FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOM, 119 N. uo t. FOR RENT-HOUSE 6 ROOMS, 319 S. EAST st. Inquire 187 ., Tenn. st. FOR RENT-HANDSOMELY FURNISHED front rooms, at 123 N III. st. ut t! FOR RENT-FURNISHED CHAMBERS ON first floor, 72 E. Maryland st. ut tl POR ENT 1 FURN SHED ROOM W.CH board, 112 N. Penns lvania st. uan! FOR RENT RO MS IN MOODY'S NEW Brick Block, 5/ Indiana avenue. ts FOR RENT-HOUSE 3 ROOMS, NO. 82 Ind ave. Inquire 187 S Te n. st FOR RENT-ROOMS WITH BOARD, FUR-FOR REN :- 1 NICE FURNISHED FRONT room second floor, 31 W. Michigan st. uu ol

FOR RENT-ONE FURNISHED AND ONE HOR RENT BRICK HOUSE, S ROOMS, ALL conveniences; 298 E. Market Inquire of Ho. M. Socwell. FOR RENT-SEVERAL NEATLY FUR-ni had fooms. Inquire 104 cor. Vermont and Tennessee st

FOR RENT NEW BRICK HOUSE, NO. 81
Camp street, \$10 (00 per month. Inquire
W. E. Bradley, room 10 Baldwin Block. uo FOR RENT -4 ROO 2 S 176 AGNES ST., \$6. 4 rooms. 118 Deloss 8., \$6. uoo Alexander & o., 2% W. Wash. st.

HOR RENT-ROOMS IN CIRCLE HALL, large central and cheap, with water and gas in each. W. RIVERS, Agt. First Nat. Bank. v* TOR BENT—A WEDL FURNISHED FRONT room, with good board, for gentleman and wife or two gentlemen, can be had at 347 North Le aware st. uo t!

No. 886 E. Washington st., with rooms above if required, at low rent. W. Rivers, Agent, First National Bank. FOR RENT AT LOW PRICES-ROOMS IN Bates Block, Pennsylvania street, large and small rooms on second and third floors B Bates, Jr., No 7 Bates Block. ue

POR RENT-2 GOOD HOUSES OF 5 ROOMS each, on West street one half square north of Indiana ave. at low figures. John C. Wright, Wright's Block, Market street.

HOR RENT NEW HO SE OF 7 ROOMS, Plarge cellar, stable, etc., and 3 or 4 acres of ground suitable for gardening at Stratford, chesp. Inquire at 4 Thorpe Block. FOR RENT- 3 HOUSES OF 3 ROOMS EACH I in good repair, 225, 2.7 and 229 West Third street; price only \$5 per month. Call at 128 and 130 8 Meridian st. W. A. Briston. uus ROR RENT-A BRICK HOUSE 12 ROOM³, with het and cold water, on large lot, barn and carriage house, Park avanue, near Seventh steet price \$30 per month. J. H. Stewart, No. 1 Virton Block.

FOR RENT-AT GREAT REDUCTION, NEW

8 room house, \$3.
4 room house, \$10.
6 room house, \$15.
W. Rivers, Agent, First National Bank. W. Rivers. Agent, First National Bark.

FOR RENT—FAR 8—A FARM OF 250
acres, suitable for dairy, best improvements, large, double farm house, three large new barns, land in high state of cultivation. Also farm of 200 acres, new house and barn, best of con and wheat land. Also farm of 30 acres, good and, one mile east of Irvington and street cars. Also garden farm 51 acres, all black land with new house and barn. These farms are east of the city, in Warrer township, on and near the National road. Also garden land in lots of 10 tr 20 acres, near the city, rich, sandy farm and bottom land. J. K. Sharpe, 47 and 49 S. I elaware st.

REMOVAL-MAX LECKNER HAS REMOV-ed to room 53 Vance block sut EMOVAL JORDAN & JORDAN, ATTOR-neys, have removed to room 34 Vance block,

REMOVAL WILLIAM E MICK HAS KE R moved his Real issate office to the first room east of the entrance on Washington street, Vance block.

REMOVAL—LEMON & KING, DEALERS IN bonds, mortgages and commercial notes, h ve removed to Vance block, No. s Virginia avanue Money to loan. Market street to the first room east of entrance on Washi gion's reet, in the Vance block. hus The Rental Agency For the Vance block in the block has been given J. F. Mick and W. E. Mick, general rental agents, who have removed to the elegant rous on first floor of said block. All persons wishing to occupy the best office rous in the city should at once apply to the above parties. Prices very low.

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For box for 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1 at
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Fulton & Vance,
260 Mass. eve. uh *

POUND-A POCKET BOOK, CONTAINING money to pay for 5,000 fbs. of good carpet rags, at H fiman's Carpet factory, 14 E. Wash, ing on street, also furnishes chain and does weaving for 18 cents per yard. Call and see. ut. HOUND-THE BEST THING YET.

Health and economy combined.

Thorley's improved Horse and Cattle food.
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78 E. Marketst.

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FOR TRADE-MONEY FOR GOOD VACANT let 1 orth, between Wa hington and North sts. M. Igoe & Co., 83½ E. Washington st. e s POR TRADE FIR " CLASS IMPROVED city property, north, for business interest, wholesale preferred. M. Igoe & Co., 83% E. Washington st. e.s. POR TRADE - A FIRS -CLASS SIEAM grist mill with three way of the second state of the s P grist mill, wi h three run of burns and cus-tom work to run it five days in the week, to trade for a stock of goods. Addree T. J. Dolan, postoffice box 564, Crawfordsville, Ind. ouh POR TRADE-ONE T. OUSAND ACRES OF land, any partor all of it, for any kind of personal property - horses, buggles, wagons, watches or sm ll stock of goods of any kind. Address for one week, M. A. G., News office.

NOTICE,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE will be an election of three trustees for the Grand Lodge of Indians of A. O. U. W., on Tuesday, 16th day of January, 1877. at the A. O. U. W. ball, in Boston block, in the city of Indianapolis, Ind. Jno. T. Francis, G. R. January 4.h.

Notice—is hereby given to the Stockholders of the I dianapolis and Sulivan Coal kaliroad formanyl, that the first a male election, to choose a board of directors, for the ensuing year, will be held at the company's offic, 2*% ast Washington st., Indianapolis, Indiana, n wed seaday arch 14, 1877, the polis to be open from 12 o'clock noon until 8 o'clock p. m. By the board of directors. Attest: M. Hazzard, e-cretary.

RAY DORSTOLEN

STRAYED OR STOLEN -A PAIR OF SMALL hay mules. A liberal reward by returning or saving word that will recover the same. Frank Given, ale house, 149 Ind. ave. util

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POR SALE CHEAP—DRUG STORE—IN Southessiern part of city. Address J. M. B., No. 9 Thor, e's block. uu ol

POR SALE—CAST IRON BUXES TO HOUD letters and papers. Price 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1. Evening News office in control of the con FOR SALE-BOARDING-BUSINESS AND furniture Centrally located and doing well. Address L 1., T., this office. uth! FOR SALE-SEVERAL LIGHT WAGONS-Chesp. On easy terms. Inquire at office Remington Sewing Machine Co., 22 Circle st. e si

OR SALE-CHEAP-A GOOD FAMILY horse Will not scare at cars or music. Can seen at John Drew's livery stable, Circle st. POR SALE-FANCY ROLL AND THE NO Better hams are like the ice gorge on the Ohlo river: They carry everything before them. Try them.

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FOR SALE-JUST RECEIVED—A CAR LOAD
of the best and cheapest coal and wood cook
stoves ever offered in this market. Must be sold,
W. A. Wheeler, No. 30 South Meridian st. e*

FOR SALE-CHEAP—AT J. E. SULLIVAN
22 Circle, bet. E. Mkt. and Meridian ats.,
fresh butter, eggs. poultry, game. etc. Wholefresh butter, eggs, poultry, game, etc. Whole-sale and retail. Poultry and game dressed to

FOR SALE SALOON FIXTURES CONS STing of counter, side board, ice chest, beer
tables, chairs, beer fancets, etc. Also a Jenny
Lind table will sell cheap for cash. Inquire
util: Pur Sale—A Your own Price—Life scholarship in business college, telegraph is stitute 2 terms, plano le-sons 2; or lers on dentity, phelographer, sewing machine, etc. Call or address O Sackett, National Hotel.

OR SALE—CHEAP—A TELEGRAPH scholarship in the Indianapolis Business College, Bates bock. A good chance for any one to get a thorough tel-graph education. Will be sold on weekly or a onthly payments. Address F. F., this office.

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1. Tok s' LE—ONE EIGHT-HORSE H SKIN'S
vertical engine and boiler complete on one
bed plate. This outfit is warranted in perfect
order, as good as when it left the shop, and can
be purn hased at a great bargain. Buil & Co., 67
West Mary and st., Indianapolis

FOR SALE-HOTEL FURNITURE AND fixtures for sale cheap. Also saloon attached for sale, bar and bar fixtures, billiard and pool table. Everything complete. Will sell very cheap. Location one block north of Union depot. Inquire 35 West Georgia st. or 55 and 57 South Meridian. Call soon if you want a bargain.

The undersigned will sell on the 5th day of February, 1877, at his storage warehouse, No. 62 and 64 South Alabama street, the following goods, being unclaimed, to pay the advance

goods, b.ing unclaimed, to pay the advectarges are storage due thereon:

Hood & Souph, i bundle brush handles.

Krug Young & Co., 2 boxes lasts.

R. J. Lawson, 1 box merchandise.

I. H. Lee, 1 sofa.

J. W. Sorley, 1 top buggy.

W. F. Boyd, 1 oil can.

W. Selkirg, one box liquor.

Miller & King, 7 box heads

Robertson & Perry, 1 barrel cider.

Eliss Mo rison, 1 box and 1 trunk.

I. R. Ogarison, 4 pieces 1 mestone. Ellies Morrison, 1 box and 1 tr J. R. Ogan, 4 pieces l'mestone Charles Gorsuch, 1 safe. O. T. Frink, 1 box rawer. S. C. Frit k, 1 box patte ins. J. F. Muller, 3 boxes merchan Gus Williams, 1 target board. Sam Farley, 1 sulkey ploy. A. Robinson, 1 lot furniture. Firman, 6 boxes mineral bottle.

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Firman 6 boxs s mineral bottles.
Mir. B Mc ain, 1 cane chair.
F. Christman, three boxes leaf tobacco.
Krug Bros., 1 boot sign.
M. C. Bristol, 1 coil wire.
W. M. Fan, 1 box patent medicine.
Mis. C. Martin & Pratt, 1, seda fountain and urniture. niture.

M. Crawford, 1 keg from scales.

R. Thomas, 1 bundle clothern T. B. Thomas, 1 bundle clothe-rad I. F. rring on, 1 box merchandis. S. Smith, 1 box merchandise. 8. Smith, 1 bex merchandisc.
J. L. Smith, 2 school desks.
Ksufman & Co., 2 barrels vinegar.
J. Wachsteier, 1 barrel whisky.
Higgins Bentwood, 2 seats.
J. A Cox, iron pump.
Eli Baraough, t. b and contents.
Frank Erdelmeyer,
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Alabama st. 10 oS

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Look at our

These figures will clear out our stock in 10 days. Pote'ow Chamle

We have	Former Prices.	Nov
3 shawls	\$75 00	852.0
2 shawls	\$60 00	\$43.
2 hawls	\$50. 0	\$38.
5 shawls	\$45.00	\$34.
4 shawls	\$40.00	\$29
8 shawls	\$36 00	\$26.
4 shawls	\$33.00	\$ 3.
2 shawls	\$29 00	\$21.
6 shawls	\$25.00	\$19.
3 shawls	\$25.00	\$16.

Black Thibet Shawls, Fine double Thibet, now \$7.50. All cloaks original first cost!

Wittenberg's Cloak and Shawl House, No. 12 West Washington st., North side, between Meridian and Illino's.

TORAGE—FOR HOU EHOLD FURNITURE and goods of all kinds at 85 E, Wash. street. D. S. Benson. STURAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD FUR ITURE and goods of all kinds, at 26 S. Delisware treet. J. R. Marot. TO LO 4N.

TO LOAN-\$500 FOR FIVE YEARS. T. A. Goodwin, room 29 Thorpe Block. [n] tint TO LOAN-MONEY ON JEWELRY. CLOT ding, etc., at City Loan Office, at 66 North

TO LOAN-AT EIGHT AND NINE PER Cent on farms or Indianapolis property. SMITH & HANNAMAN. TO LOAN-MOSEY ON FARMS, CITY PROP-arty or commercial paper. M. H. McKey, No. 1 Odd Fellews' Hall.

TO LOA —\$35,000 "POT CASH" ON MORT-gage or commercial notes. (all at once. M. H. McKay, No. 1, Odd Fell ws hall. te TO LOAN-PAPER AND LETTER BOXES. Prices 50c, 75c and \$1. for cash. "Evening News" office.

To LOAN-CAN PAY YOU THE CASH FOR Lyour mortgage or commercial note or loan you moneyat 9 per cent. for 5 years. R. S. Dor-ey, 15 Bates block. TO LOAN- MONEY IN SUMS OF \$1.080 AND upward. Money furnished in four days. W. A. B adshaw, State Savings Bank, 56 North Pennsylvania storett.

TO LAAN-D. E. SNYEER & CO., 74 EAST Market street, have a large sum of money to loan on rea' estate mortgage in Innuary, 1877, No. a day's delay if your security is ample pr TO LOAN-MONEY ON MORTGAGE, IN sums of \$1,000 and upward, on improved property and improved farms; interest sanually and at the end of the year. J. M. Lord, \$2 East Market street.

TO LOAN-AT FIGHT PER CEN .- WANTed applications on improved city property
ums of not less than \$2,000.
CLAYPOOL & STODDARD,
2 Claypool building.

PERSONAL.

PERSONAL—YOU CAN GET SWEET AND Refined Cider in any quantity, by calling on Duncan & Milar, 85 East worth st. ue* DERSONAL TRIAL BOTTLES DR. KING'S 1. New Discovery for coughs and colds. Price 6c, at the medicine depot, under Masonic Tem-

DERSONAL—MADAME LEE CAN RE CON-suited at room 7 107% 8. III. st., where she is prepared to tell the past and future to ladies only; price 2 cents. DERSONAL—THE STATE LEGISLATURE are about to pass a vote of thanks to Tousey & Wigsins for involuting that born angel of apper dimens, the 'Fagey Roll.'

DER ONAL TO PROTECT Y UR PAPERS
from snow and rain buy a letter and paper
box for 50c, 75c and \$1
"Evening News" office. DERSONAL OPIUM INSTITUTE, NO 247 N.
Tenn st., Indianapolis. We cure the opium habit in ten days. Nothing charged until the patient says he is cured. Journal & Laubach.

DERSONAL-A MIRACLE-THE DAY OF DERSONAL—A MIRACLE—THE DAY OF an inacles is not yet past; we learn that Madam DeGrosse, now stop ing at the Ross Block, ro m 46, has cured a cas of ne vous debility and contracted cord with magnetic treat ent. and sent the young lady home rejoining, after synding one year in the medical institute; no bandages or splinters used; may she pursue the same until all circuic sufferers and cripples may be cured by the same remarkable lady; may be consulted daily, free, Room 46 Ross Block.

I OST-A SMALL ROAN MARE, ABOUT 15 han's high, 7 years old. A libers! reward will be paid by retu ning to No. 310 East Mar-ket. Fred childners. un ol I OST-YOUR PAPERS BY SNO * AND RAIN if you do not have them placed by the carriers in a paper box purchased for 50c., 75c.

At "Evening News" office. tn o

LOST OR STOLEN.

L OST OR STOLEN ON THURS AY LASP, a Gorden setter dog, six months old, from 520 N. Illinois st. Return and receive reward.

DIED.

DV YER-This (Saturday) morning, at five o'clock, Patrolman Michael W. Dwyer, aged 32 years.

The fineral will take place from his former residence, corner west Che apeake street, Sunday, at 2 o'clock p. m. Friends invited to attend.

FERRIS—At Cincinnati, Ohio, on Thurs lay, January 11th, ins art, at 9 o'clock p. m., Lebues M. Ferris, son of Mrs. James F. Mick, of this city, in the 21st year of his age.

Functal will take place at Sharon, Ohio, Sunday, January 14th.

S FINGER- At 2:15, this morning, Mrs. Mary S FINGER—At 2:18, this morning, Mrs. Mary Stringer, aged 13years.

Fund 150 to a afternoon, st 2 o'clock from the r's dence of her son, Wm. H. Striager, No 212 Bright street. Services by Rev Mr Behringer, of the English Lutberan church. Friends of the English Lutberan church. Friends of the English Lutberan church.

HOLT-On Friday, January '2th, at 4 p m., Mrs. Louisa M. Hoit, in the fifty-sixth year of her see Mis. Louiss M. Holt, in the hity-man year of her age.

The deceased was the widow of the late. Joshus F. Holt, and daughter of the late Michael Fietcher. She was born in Duncess c unty. N w York, and came to this city in 1835, where she has permanently re-ided ever since. She leaws a family of one son and two daughters to mourn her less. She has borne her long and dist e sing illness, caused by an accident tenmon has ago, with remarkable fortitude and patience.

Funeral services funday afternoon, at two o'clock, from her late residence, corner of last and Vermont streets, Rev. N. A. Hyde officialities.

Trouble and sorrow, diagrace and serious family complications, resulted from young Heffman's secret marriage with a ballet dancer. Let a man be careful who he marries, but when he marries let him no go about is as if he was doing something of which he was ashamed Sacret marriages are apt to end in public trouble. marriages are apt to end in public trouble, Never yield, girls, to the persuasions of fellows who ask you to marry them and k ep the ceremony a erret. If a man is n t ready to scknowledge a wife, he is not resdy to marry or fit to be married, as you may find out to your cost some day, if you do not heed the warning. It is not a good sign when a girl is willing to enter into such a clandestine union.

The state of Maine, which produces one-third of the ships built in the United States, reports a marked decline in that business. In 1855 the total tonnuaamounted to 215,904 tons, which was the highest ever reached In 1874 the amonut nighest ever reached in 1874 the amount was 121,548 tons, and since then the two years have witnessed a great falling off. In 1875 the tonnage was only 75,660 tons, and during the past year the decline has reached 73,573 tons. While some of the shipbuilding districts are making no preparations for work in 1877, it is believed that in the whole state the business will somewhat exceed that of the year past.

New York Market, New York, 'anuary 13.—Mess pork nothing doing 1 and do. Four quiet, wheat quiet at \$ 30@1.44. Corn quiet at 55c.

Chicago Harmet and ac-tive at \$1 3 %(61.80%) February, \$1 32% bid sarch. Corn quies at 46% February, 49% May Tourno, January 13.—Flour firm. Wheat strong and 4@ c higher, amber Michigan on spot held at \$.40. THE COUNTING OF THE VOTE.

The main features of the plan agreed to by the senate committee, which was laid before the joint-session of the two committees, is reported to be in substance as follows. All the certificates shall be opened by the vice-president, and the tellers shall perform their usual duties. The undisputed vote shall be counted in the usual manner. In case of dispute, it shall require a concurrent vote to reject. In case there is more than one return from a state the is more than one return from a state the vote in dispute shall be referred to a commission or tribunal to be composed of nine members of the senate and house of rep-resentatives, and the four justices of the supreme court of the United States longest in service. The nine members of the senate and house are to be selected by the appointment of five senators and five rep appointment of five senators and five representatives by the presiding officers of the respective houses, and then one of the ten is to be dropped by drawing lots. All disputed votes are to be referred to this tribunal for decision and their judgment shall be final. The votes having thus been counted in the presence of the two houses, the vice president shall declare the result and the candidates having a majority of the votes shall be declared. a majority of the votes shall be declared president and vice president respectively. The four justices who would become members of the tribunal are Nathan

Clifford of Maine, N. H. Swayne of Ohio, Samuel F. Miller of Iowa, and David Davis of Illinois, THAT BIGHT THOUSAND DOLLARS, Democratic Secretary Patton Bought

[Associated Press dispatch.] C. C. Jordan, cashier of the Third National bank, of New York, testified before the senate committee on privileges and elections this morning, in regard to the mow celebrated Oregon check, that he be ordered Martin & Runyon to draw a check for \$2,000 cm. & Runyon to draw a check for \$8 000 on Dec 6th last, in favor of Ladd & Bush of Salem, Ors. Witness ordered this check at the instance of Col. William T. Patton, secretary of the democratic national com-mittee. Witness did not know what the \$8 000 was to be used for, but inferred it

was for political purposes I only knows now that the check was returned unused. Samuel J. Tilden director of the bank of which witness cashier. Mr. Tilden owns \$68 000 worth of stock in the bank. Witness was personally responsible to Martin & Runyon for the \$8 000 and Colonel Wm. T. Pelton was personally responsible to witness. Governor Grover recalled — Testified

that he had never written a letter to any person or persons in which he (Grover) stated that Gov. Tilden would get one electoral vote for president from Oregon.

Illinois's Probable Senator.

Ex Governor John M. Palmer was unan imously nominated for United States senator by the joint democratic caucus of the Illinois legislature yesterday.

Logan and other republicans consider his chances enhanced by yesterday's work Logan's assured vote will be 100, Palmer's 90, which may reach 101, but can hardly go above that. Then if Logan can command the three independents, whom he claims to be sure for him, he is elected. These are republican figures: elected These are republican figures; democrats claim more and grant less.

The Porte Playing With the Confer

[Associated Press Dispatch.] The St. Petersburg Golos says it is believed the Porte is only playing with the conference. Further concessions by the powers will only increase Turkish arrogance. Russia's self respect demands that negotiations he prolonged no longer, but Ignaticff's recall must be adopted, as the the more determined Russia's attitude the sooner peace will be secured.

Furnishing what is wanted. kev. T. De Witt Talmage.]

There are no harder worked men in the world, he continued, than the newspaper men of this country. Their greatest trial is a diseased appetite in the matter of what they will spread before the world. "But do you suppose" Mr. Talmage demended, "that you would have these things if people didn't want them? If there were no runaway matches or murders or bigamies, everybody would cry ders or bigamies, everybody would by out that the paper was dull and stapid. People want moral slush, and that's the reason they get it. Why, here are three or four columns of splendid editorials, written with literary editorials, written with literary eloquence and precision, upon subjects moral, scientific, social, political, and next to it is a miserable, dirty divorce case. Which do you read first? You give a glance at the editorial, yawningly ascent that it is well written and then you or for that it is well written, and then you go to work and read every word of the divorce case from the primer heading down through the solid nonpareil t the last line at the bottom, and then you turn to your wife and ask her it she's read it. Newspaper men are not fools; they give you what you want. And if you deyou what you want. And if you de-manded what was high and pure you may be sure you would get it."

Education Children.

[Report of Carl Schurz's Lecture.] Some people might ask, "What in the world can you do with a little boy?" To that he replied that at three years old, so it is said in his autobiography, John Stu-art Mill was taught Greek by his father. art Mill was taught Greek by his father.
When the statement was first published
there was a great outcry, and it was said
that unless the Mill boy had had an uncommonly strong brain the early learning
of Greek would have made him an idiot.
But when carefully considered the feat
was no greater than that accomplished by was no greater that accompanied by many children who learn English and German together, and he instanced the case of one of his own daughters, who, at the age of two and a kaif, could prattle in English and German and who who are the English and German, and who, when she had a French nurse, shortly after learned sufficient French to converse on girlish topics in French with esse.

New York Boney Basket.
New York, January 13.—Gold 105%; U. S. 6's 1881, 113@113'4; do. do coupous, 113@114's, 23's, 1865, 109'%; do. 1855, new issue, 110%; do 1871, 115@113'4; 10.40's, 1123'4; do cupous, 113%@113'4; currency 6's, 122'4'@122's; new 5's, 112'4'@125's.

Chicago Live Stock Harries, measo, January 13 - Hogs; estimated re-pts 9,000 dull and dragging; rackers holding light grades sold to small extent at \$6,000

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More Desertors to the Demos

New Obleans, January 13.—At 10 o'clock this morning Gen. Auger informed the writer that he had received no communication or information from Gov. Packard in reference to the affair at Pinchback's house yesterday afternoon, although it was stated at the state house last night that the whole correspondence would be laid before him. Gen. Auger states that there has been no change in the situation or his orders in relation to the rival parties.

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Representative DeLacey did not say, as reported in the republican legislature yesterday, that he had been offered \$10,000 to join the democrats, but that such a story had been circulated, and that he had no idea of going to that body.

At one o'clock no ballot for United States senator had been had in the republican legislature. The sanate is still without a quorum. Senator Breux, from Point Coupee and Feliciana, who left the republican senate yesterday was sworn into the democratic senate to day. Representative Brown, of Vernon, also left the republican house and wrote a letter to the democratic bouse, saying that although he was returned elected by the returning board he did not believe he was elected and would not ask for a seat. The democratic legislature had another bailot for U.S. senator. No choices.

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Special to Louisville Courier-Journal of to-day Among the prominent Hayes mee who declare Nicholis to be elected, and recogdeclare Nicholls to be elected, and recognize the Nicholls government, are exGovernor Warmoth, P. J. Kennedy, Mr.
Barrett and Mr. Estopinal, members of
the legislature; George L. Sharidan and
George W. Carter, who cauvassed the north
for Hayes; James Casey, brother in law
of Grant; Pinchback, J. H. Oglesby, president of the Louisians National bank;
Effingham Lawrence, ex member of congress, and Philip Hickey Morgan, and
Judge Wiley, late justices of Kellagz's,
supreme court. Warmoth is still working to secure a following in his contemplated secession from the returning board lated secession from the returning board egislature.

|Special to the Cincinnati Enquirer of to-day. BROTHER-IN LAW CASEY.

A rumor is current that brother-in-law Casey, who was in Washington a few days ago, took with him to New Orleans an order to withdraw the troops from New Orleans, and that Casey was outhorized to use it in his discretion. The English of which is, that if the Nicholls legislature elects him to the United States senate he was given by the order to the control of the Case of the Ca elects him to the United States senate he may give Augur the order to move up the Mississippi, and the Nicholls government will immediately become master of the situation, and will be recognized for the sake of peace to Louisians as the defacto government; or if the democrats decline, the republicans may have an opportunity by the same process to possess themselves of the undisputed possession of the state.

An Important Backing Case Decided.

An important case was decided in the United States court in Cleveland yesterday An action was brought against the bendsmen of the savings back for breaches of bond, in that the regular work of the savings back had not been performed, but that of an ordinary bank had been engaged in. There was a brilliant array of legal telent, both sides being represented by the best jurists of the state. Verdict in favor of the defense. The court held in its charge that the sureties were not responsible for any money going into the hands of the society in the way of ordinary banking business. [Associated Press Dispatch.]

Joyce Expecting His Liberty. Rumors have been current in St. or the past day or two that Col. Joi Joyce, of whisky ring notoriety, has been pardoned, or is about to be, by the presi-dent, and those who are intimate with his affairs claim the rumors are true. The his affairs claim the rumors are true. The following dispatch from an influential triend in Washington was received by Joyce yesterday: "Hold the fort for I am coming. Will start Sunday." This strengthens the belief that he has been pardoned. Those who are posted claim that a pardon will only give Joyce his liberty for a short time, as several additional indictments are hanging ever his head, which, if tried, will result in his conviction.

Lively Scene in the French Chambers

Associated Press dispatch 4 There was an animated scene in the French chamber of dep ties yesterday, during the debate on the dismissal of purceur general of Besancon, for depurceur general of Besandon, for de-fending the mixed commission appointed after the coup d'etat. M. Martel having described those commissions as abomina-ble, the Bonapartists protested in a vigor-ous manner. The chamber by a vote of 395 to 2 resolved to pass the order of the day approving the language of M. Martel.

[Associated Press Dispatch.] [Associated Press Dispatch.]
A telegram from Havana says the Spanish merchant steamer Moctezuma, captured by the Cuban insurgents, was burned on the appreach of the Spanish was steamer Jorje Juan, and her captors fied to the Venezuelan coast The Jorje Juan picked up twenty-four of the former cress of the Moctezuma, kept on board as prisoners of war by the Cubans.

[Associated Press Dispatch | The Roumainian government has de-mended that the porte make reparation for the outrages committed by the Basht Bozonks in crossing the Danube on Mon-day night, last, and plundering a Rouma-nian outpost and killing two Roumains soldiers.

More Whisky Raids Imminent

It is asserted that the revenue officials are planning another raid on cariain distillenes in St. Louis, which are thought to be running crooked, and their intentions having leaked out have caused quite a sensation. New York Bank Statement.

Loans: decrease, \$626,700; specie, in-crease, \$1 366 600; legal tenders, ineresse, \$1.759,700; deposits, increase, \$3 084.700; circulation, increase, \$13,900; reserve, in-crease, \$2,355,125

Orton Priparing to Lepty.

Mr. Orton has considerably improved in health, and is now preparing an answer to the summons of the house.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1877.

JOHN H, HOLLIDAY, PROPRIETOR. ELIZA PINKSTON sticks to her story.

GEN. GRANT seems to be desirous of making a place as a constitutional law-

THE Bennett-May affair is still shrouded in mystery, and is still an absorbing

Some interesting news in reference to the presidential dispute is printed in another column.

THE politicians at Washington are worrying themselves over Wheeler's visit to Hayes. Evidently they are afraid of the latter. Mr. Hewitt is reported to be for peace

even if Gov. Hayes is inaugurated. The report brings the wrath of the Cincinnati Enquirer's Washington correspondent upon him. The Sentinel will follow suit in a day or two.

ISHAM G. HARRIS, the new senator from Tennessee, and who, as governor of that state, forced it into rebellion, is one of the confederates who fled to Mexico after Lee's surrender.

THE house of representatives is determined to get at the telegraph dispatches sent during the campaign, having committed Barnes, the New Orleans manager, in spite of all evasions and attempts to prevent it. If the dispatches have to come out, it is to be hoped that both sides will be ventilated.

THE police are continuing their attempts to put down gambling. That is right. Let them be earnest and active, and this ulcer can be cut out. Give the vultures no rest." Raid their haunts and arrest them at all opportunities. Chief Dewey, too, is improving. He has assented to a raid which was fruitful. Now let him lead one, and help to redeem the reform promises that were made last spring.

THE democrats in the Illinois legislature have nominated Ex-Gov. Palmer as their candidate for senator and expect him to beat Logan. Part of the independents have nominated Judge Davis and part Hon. W. B. Anderson, a member of the present congress. General Palmer would make a most creditable successor to Logan and the democracy are to be congratulated on his selection.

ANOTHER member of the Packard legislature went over to Nicholls yesterday and four senators, friends of Pinchback, absented themselves. An order was issued for their arrest and Gen. Badger, commanding the Packard forces, went to Pinchback's house, where he claimed they were concealed, and demanded admittance. Pinchback, planting himself in the doorway and on the doctrine that every man's house is his castle, refused to let them enter and appealed to the Nicholls police for protection, which was g.ven, whereupon Badger withdrew. It is reported that Packard laid the case before Gen. Auger, insisting that it was sufficient cause for military interference.

So FAR as The News can see the drift of opinion, not counting the organs who had their tunes ready set, the eighth of January conventions have been without result. It is true the most valuable effect, the unseen influence, that one man has had on another and each man on himself from an honest consideration of things more sharply defined by the conventions, is as intangible as the silent force of the seasons, and it may be as broad. This may appear hereafter in a popular quickening. But of that sort of a result, which this practical American life demands of everything, the conventions do not seem to have had any more than the meetings of the state teachers.

No fair-minded reader of the Journal, whether republican or democrat, will pre-tend that this paper has, under its present management, magnified Senator Moron or his acts above what their merits de-manded, or above those of other leading men of the republican party.—[Morning Journal.

In the last twenty-five issues of the Journal Mr. Morton's name appears fifteen times in the special dispatches from Washington. Some of the notices are of this sort:

Senator Morton was in his seat in the senate to-day. After the adjournment of the senate he was besieged by newspaper correspondents to ascertain the purpose of his visit to Indianapolis. This has already been stated in the Journal.

Senator Morton says the brief which is ublished by Judge Hoadley, of Cincinati, and which he sent to governor Groor of Oregon, is the most diaphanous comment ever put forth as a legal brief.

We had not the time to count how often the name appeared elsewhere in editorials and news articles, but a hasty glance over twenty Journals has left the impression that the name must be kept standing on the galleys in all kinds of type so as to be ready on call.

THE publication of the county delinquent list was given by the auditor to a job printing house without any warrant in law and at a price sixty per cent. higher than has been paid by the city for two years. The cost of the whole job, including \$1,000 to be paid the nel to father and distribute it, was less than \$2,000, yet the county is charged over \$6,000 for it. Any paper | sheet.

THEDAILYNEWS in the city would have been glad to have done the work for twenty cents a description. The price paid was forty cents. Over three thousand dollars of the people's money have been thrown away by Mr. Auditor Sproule, who awarded this fat job to a party the law does not recognize, and that without ever obtaining bids or permitting competition. Why did he do it? Is he ignorant of the law, or is he indifferent to the people's interest? The commissioners will do well to take this matter in hand. They are justified in refusing to pay any such exorbitant price, if for no other reason than that the bargain was made with a party the law does not recognize. The law knows no middle men.

Indications are not wanting that point to a spring trade this year of good healthful proportions. New York letters say the merchants of that city have received within a week or two advices from correspondents and agents in all parts of the country, which justify this belief. Stocks of goods of all kinds are unprecedentedly low and prices it is thought have reached the "lowest 'deep." A year of close economy has enabled farmers and others to take advantage of the opportunity thus presented to come into the market. The weak spots in the credit system have been unearthed and it is believed the general crash of bankruptcy is at an end. Gold is lower than it has ever been. Money is abundant. The opportunities for investment are so few that the capitalists will be less reluctant about embarking in enterprises than they have been since the panic. There are few business men who do not anticipate a peaceable adjustment of the political dispute. The "skeleton at the feast" will hardly tarry after the second Wednesday in February, and only a few dyspeptics can find gloomy speculations why a hearty meal can not be taken after this long convalescence, THE Journal contributes a valuable

exposition of its faith and guiding principles, in so far as they are of any value at all, in reference to Senator Morton. It says that it does not magnify Senator Morton's acts above what their merits demand. This is coupled with the saving clause "under this management," which is unfortunate. It suggests that it did magnify them unduly under previous managements and leaves the suspicion that its new departure is not clearly enough defined to speak for itself, but must be bolstered up by asseveration. It says too it is not a special advocate of Senator Morton, that it doesn't owe him anything, that it doesn't champion men and that other men than Morton in the party are equally entitled to that sort of special care. Now this is unfortunate. We suggest that the issue containing this had not better be sent to Washington. There is a prevalent idea that the Journal stands like the baliff of a county court ready to cry out whatever is ordered. He does not care for the merit of the cause at issue. His business is to sound the note for the utterances that shall come, and there is a belief in the community which sees the Journal that its cry is, 'Hear ye! hear ye! In the case of Sen-"ator Morton," etc.; or, "in the case of "the great war governor;" or, "in the "case of the colossal figure of the people's steady denials mean now?

THE Louisville News chronicles the particulars of what it styles "a shrewd attempt to ruin the lottery business" in that city. Some traveling "sharpers" have been bigger thieves than those who have a local habitation and a name in the same sort of business in Louis ville, and "raised" the figures on the residents in a way they despised. So it is written down that the vigorous hand of the law holds these unholy men under \$1,000 bonds for the next year This outcry comes with fine fitness from a community which licenses gambling and has been debauching the people at large at stated times with luring prizes, setting a premium on a way of life which blights industry and thrift, and which, if carried to the full, produces the festering class which saps the life of the state and enervates the means of its power. In Austria and Cuba the governments draw no small part of their pap from the savings of widows and orphans and the small surplus of ne'er do weel husbands. On every street corner are held out the luring promises of boundless wealth in exchange for the few pennies they have gathered with infinite toil. The most ruinous phase of human character is fostered and stimulated from the cradle to the grave. The hungry passion grows like the worst of bodily appetites, and is as uncontrolable Every Saturday night the little policy shops are filled with a flushed and feverish crowd of young, old and middle aged in all stages of poverty-not of wealth-to see if the long deferred dream is not a reality this time. This is the sort of savings banks those governments provide for their poor, and that that vast storehouse of knowledge, the Louisville library, has not become as great a monument of credulity and unthrift is no fault of the dealers behind the table or of the industrious "cappers" who blur the beauty of

the scheme into light at five cents a

CITY INDEBTEDNESS AND TAXA

The bill prepared by Mr. English and unanimously approved by the recent meeting of taxpayers at the Grand Hotel, provides in substance as follows:

1. All indebtedness of the city out-standing on the 1st of May, 1877, to be unded in long bonds bearing not over 6 per cent interest

2. Thereafter no further debt shall be contracted except only temporary loans based upon and not exceeding the reve-nue borns on the tax duplicate of the then current year, and payable within the

3. The council to make no appropria-tion of money unless the money be in the

treasury.

4. No order or warrant to be drawn when there is no money in the treasury, and officers drawing such warrant in defiance of law, to be liable therefor on their official bonds.

5. The council prohibited from levying

a tax in any one year exceeding ene dollar upon the hundred dollars, including the school tax, which is not to exceed twenty cents on the hundred dollars.

In order to understand the operation of the proposed increase, it should be borne in mind that the total value of taxables on the tax duplicate amounts to over sixty million dollars, but counting it at sixty millions it would yield annually a revenue of six hundred thousand dollars, to which is to be added other sources of revenue, such as from licenses, fines, etc.

It would seem that our expenditures ought to be brought within the limits of this large sum.

The present city tax is one dollar and forty cents on the hundred dollars, of which twenty-seven cents is school tax -so that the reduction secured by the proposed bill would be thirty-three cents on the city proper and seven cents on school-much less it is believed than the shrinkage that has taken place in business and the ability of the people to pay

The bill would prevent the creation of further debt, would reduce the rate of taxation, would give a guarantee against excessive taxation in the future would secure economy in the administration of the city government, and would prevent the great loss now occasioned both to the city and people by the circulation of depreciated city orders, for everything would then be done on a cash basis.

THE ASHTABULA BRIDGE, THE Railroad Gazette in its last issue

advanced the opinion that the cause of the Ashtabula accident would be found to be a defect or mistake in the design of the bridge or some of the details or connections of the parts of the bridge, and not a fracture of any of the main members. If we are to take the testimony of the designer of the bridge which appeared yesterday, the cause was defect in the main members. He says the plan he was ordered to prepare in the first instance did not meet his approval and that it was afterwards altered, on the ground of the difference in cost of a few pounds of iron we suppose, so as to make the main braces of the bridge too small in his judgment to bear the strain that must be put upon them, and he resigned his position in order to sustain his belief. We do not know how much the question of jealousy which exists so frequently among that positive class of men, civil engineers, may have to do with this, but on the face of the evidence so far it would seem that the policy to run on the "cheaps," in those particulars of railroad construction which are only apparent on technical examination, was the general cause which has resulted in this particular disaster. A passenger knows whether or not be rides in a gaily painted, soft cushioned coach, but he is none the wiser as to whether iron costing five hundred dollars more or less is used in the construction of axles, wheels, rails and bridges. This same Lake Shore road declared a semi-annual dividend the other day as usual. There is a suspicion that there is too much straining after results which may shower high salaried officers of the road with congratulations on their successful management, at the expense of the homelier details, of the neglect of which no one knows till a hundred lives or so are hurled into instant death. Reports have it that this Ashtabula bridge was built by the company on the modified plans insisted on by President Stone, who differed so widely with the bridge builder that the latter resigned, and that the bridge be-ing made on the modified plans it was found to be too short to span the space between the piers, and for three months the work was untouched. Then it was "made to do," we suppose. nd dividends were declared as usual The Railroad Gazette calls loudly for the creation of a competent authority by each state whose duty it shall be to make a thorough investigation of all railroad accidents re-sulting in loss of life. The board of trade of England is such an authority and responsibility is traced home without the incompetent efforts of bungling coroners who are not much more con to decide a case of this kind than the cause of an accident to an ocean steamer.

Ignorance the Cause of Personal Jour nalism [Cincinnati Gazette]

[Cincinnati Gazette]

Likewise, do we maintain with equal impregnability, that the use of personal villification in journalism is because of lack of knowledge of the infinite intellectual resources of language, literature and ideas. We lay this down as an invulnerable proposition even if we ourselyes, in an unhappy hour, should have lapses which it makes a professional disability. And in this we do not mean that journalists may not be severe. On the contrary. ists may not be severe. On the contrary, the cut of the elegant, intellectual rapier, in skillful hands, is vastly more severe than the blows of mud-bags of personal mitmostics. vituperation.

The Night Cometh.

Therefore we work while yet the day light:
To thee, to me, to foeman, friend and neigh Cometh the night, the night.

Toil on, toil on, nor dally with the mornin sweet syren couching in a thousand snar Faithless she flies—scanty and brief her faithless she files—scanty ing—
Leaving thee unawares.

Then am'rous breath of noon will tempt to pleasure,
And ease and rest, until the heat be past;
Arise and work! We have no time for leisure
Whose sky is overcast.

Aye, overcast! Tho' morn be sweet and plea ant, And later noon shall offer fresh delight, He surely sees, who looks beyond the present, The shadow of the night.

Terrible night to those with task half ended, Who revel careless thro' the rosy hours; Leaving the corn, the goodly corn untended, To gather in the flow'rs,

Which close, or droop, or die, when eve ad vances,
And lo! the sorry harvest withered lies;
And phantoms of lost hope, lost time, lost
chances
Out of the gloom arise.

Not so comes the night to all. Sweet sleep will strengthen
Toilers with burden of the day opprest;
To whom the evening shadows, while they lengthen, Bring peace and hard-won rest.

Oh, welcome rest for weary hearts and aching And wounded feet, all travel-stained and sore;
Welcome the rest—thrice welcome the awaking,
Never to reed it more.

Work, then, nor fear the struggle and the labor; For tho', maybe, the day yet seemeth bright. To thee, to me, to foeman, friend and neighbor Cometh the right—the night.

"SCRAPS"

The Brooklyn theater is to be rebuilt of iron, and on the old site.

Boston consumes more beer, population considered, than any other city.

A man calling himself .the great grand son of Tecumseb, is lecturing in Ken-

It is proposed to settle the presidence by shaking some dice in a high hat .- [Philadelphia Star. The New York city debt is now one

hundred and twenty millions, an increase of three millions in the last year. The New York Times's headlines on the

duel are: "A farce in three shots-No body hurt, and everybody satisfied.'

Seward wrote "irresistible conflict" first, then he made his amanuensis erase the "irressistible" and put "irrepressible" in its

Ole Bull has finally concluded to take up his residence in Maine, this being the farthest state east from Wisconsin, where his mother-in-law resides.

One of John Brown's sons is practicing law in San Bernardino, California. The widow and other members of the family are in the northern part of that state.

A. G. Boone, a grandson of Daniel Boone, over eighty years of age, and now residing in Washington, is probably the oldest Indian trapper and fighter living. He has had fifty-three years experience

David Dudley Field has a distinguished lot of brothers. Cyrus W., of cable fame, is one; Stephen Field, associate justice of the supreme court, another; and the Rev. Henry M. Field, editor of the New York Evangelist, is another.

The total amount realized from the auc tion of pews at Beecher's church this year was \$35,698 50, which with the remains of \$12,733, made a total of \$48,421.50. The total amount last year was \$63,680; in 1875 it was \$70,319 50.; and in 1874 about

The Italians become bald at an early age, but a Rome correspondent, who calls attention to the fact, doesn't know "whether it be a national fever of the blood or excessive care and activity, or laziness of the brain and nervous system which causes a premature loss of hair."

Horace Clarke once told the old commodore his father-in-law that it was a pity he did not have a college education 'Did you have a college education, Hor asked Vanderbilt. "Yes, sir." ace ?" 'Well, Horace, I don't think I could afford to swap with you," the old man replied, with a rougish twinkle of his eye.

Winslow, a U. S. treasury clerk, was appointed to position while John C. New was treasurer. Mr. New remembered his connection with a broken national bank of Chicago, and declined to place him in a responsible position. After Mr. New's resignation he was placed in the treasury cash room and is now under arrest for stealing \$12,000.

The outlook for the shoe and leather trade during the ensuing year is unusually encouraging. In Massachusetts, last year, this industry was larger than ever before in the history of the trade, the shipments from Boston exceeding those of 1875 by over 70,000 cases, and those of 1874 by 130,000 cases. The total reported shipments for 1876 are 1,521,205 cases.

The opera of "Esther" was announced one evening last week in a Connecticut town, and the audience assembled promptly. Before long, however, it became evident that there was trouble be hind the scenes, and the manager appeared and announced that, "owing to the sudden indisposition," etc., the performance would be postponed. It subsequently leaked out that the gentlemen who was cast for the role of Hagai had found his name printed "Hog-ai" on the play-bills and indignantly refused to appear.

Some months ago an eccentric old man, named Charles Fox, died in New York city, leaving a will in which he provided liberally for all his living relations, giving each a stated sum, and bequeathing the balance of his property, amounting it is supposed, to between \$100,000 and \$150,-000, to the United States government, to be applied towards the payment of the public debt. Senator Booth introduced a bill Tuesday, providing for the appoint ment of a trustee to look after the interests of the government in the settlement of the estate.

TRLEGRAPH NEWS.

POLITICAL. Both President Orton and Barnes, of the telegraph company, were yesterday placed in charge of the sergeant at arms of the house for coutempt in failing to produce

In the event of an interregnum in the Presidential office, owing to the inability on the part of the two houses to come to an agreement on the question of the presidency prior to the day which terminates the present administration, the president is of the opinion that the cabinet officers in accordance with the provisions of the in accordance with the provisions of the act of 1789, will recognize the presiding officer of the senate, whom he considers ex-officio acting vice president of the United States, and to him will be trans-mitted the important trust which he him-self has so long exercised.

self has so long exercised.

The senatorial fight, for the short term, in the Louisians republican legislature, is as bitter as ever. Pinchback has four senators hid in his house. A number of assistant sergeants at arms of the senate went to Pinchback's house, yesterday, to capture the senators, but Pinchback threatened to shoot the first man who attempted to come in. He called the Nicholls police and had them all arrested. Both governments are practically at a Both governments are practically at a standstill though the Nicholis government has the most vitality. The Packard gov-ernment is anxiously looking for re-cognition from Washington.

John G. Thompson, as cha.rman of the Ohio democratic committee, has notified Mr. Hewitt of the resolution adopted at Columbus on the 8th instant, proposing a convention of democrats at Washington, February 12, but Mr. Hewitt is distinctined to call a meeting of the executive comto call a meeting of the executive committee of the national committee for the purpose of issuing a call for such convention. Hewitt is said to have stated purpose of issuing a call for such convention. Hewitt is said to have stated that should he call such a convention Grant would arrest him for conspiracy, and he believed there would be good ground for the arrest. Hewitt will go to New York to consult Mr. Tilden about the matter, and if it be decided to call the convention, the call will be issued at New York in the course of a few days. Mr. Tilden is understood to have indicated his preference for the assembling of Tilden is understood to have indicated his preference for the assembling of a citizens' convention, consisting of several thousand "unarmed" democrats, but he may be induced to conclude that a convention would be a more proper and effective way of bringing about an expression of sentiment in regard to the wishes of the democratic masses.

A fire Thursday night, on Water street, Omro, Wisconsin, destroyed seven build-ings containing stocks of dry goods, boots and shoes, etc. Total loss, \$25,000; insur-ance, \$14,000.

The old Methodist church and a number of business houses, at Rochester, New York were burned yesterday. Loss esti-mated at \$40,000. It was caused by the explosion of a kerosene lamp.

The fire which broke out in Lykens Valley mines, Pennsylvania, January 1, is gradually diminishing, and the steam engine which was sent there from Harrisburg, has been returned. It is now believed that the damage will not be as great as at first feared.

The new saw and grist mill belonging to James Bratton, and the Union church building at Eaton, Ohio, were totally destroyed by fire Thursday night. Loss on mill, \$10,000; on church, \$1,000. No insurance. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary. incendiary. MISCRILLANBOTIS.

The coroner's jury in the Ashtabula hor ror yesterday examined two experts in bridge building. Their evidences was en-tirely explanatory of iron bridges.

The Graphic's Philadelphia special says that the tall gentleman who left for Europe by the steamship Illinois, yesterday, was J. H. Cundell, a member of the British centennial commission, and not Mr. Bennett.

General Crook, accompanied by Lieutenant Schuyler, leaves Cheyenne to-day for Red Cloud, where he will remain some time. He has unbounded faith in the successful working of the plan of enlist-ment of the friendly Sioux as scouts.

All the public schools at Zanesville, O. are closed on account of small-pox. No new cases are reported, and the disease is abating, but it was deemed best to close the schools. The sanitary committee of the city council held a meeting yesterday afternoon, and hired a corps of nurses.

The frigate Svetlan, flag-ship of the Russian squadron, arrived in Hampton Roads yesterday afternoon, having on board the Grand Duke Alexis and Admiral Boutajoff. The remaining ships of the squadron are expected to arrive to day. The Rus-sian minister and Admiral Crown, of the Russian navy, chartered a tug and immediately went down from Washington to Hampton Roads, to escort the grand duke to the city.

It was rumored in Albany that Governor Robinson had received a requisition from the governor of Delaware for Bennett, May and the other participants. An inquiry at the executive chamber failed to confirm the report, though the governor intimated that he would not be surprised to get a requisition to-day. He has received a communication from District Attorney Phelps upon the subject. Under the law in such cases the governor is given the power to name the county in which the trial for such offenses ernor is given the power to name the county in which the trial for such offenses shall take place. The district attorney wrote to ascertain whether, in the event of a trial, it would be held in New York. The governor replied that he should certainly name that county. There are all thinks of conditions were as the Maria. kinds of conflicting rumors as to May's condition and whereabouts, not one of which can be confirmed.

CRIMES AND CASHALTIES *The ice in the Ohio river at Cincinnati started again about midnight last night, but soon gorged again. The steamer Anders was sunk. No other boats injured. The Andes was valued at \$24,000.

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Alex. Barton, cashier of the national bank of Fishkill, is charged with a deficiency of from twenty to sixty thousand dollars. It is possible that the defalcation is over the amount stated. Barton says he sold bonds left at the bank for safe keeping to pay over-drafts, but declines to give the names of persons making over-drafts.

A serious riot took place at the Westboro (Mass, state reform school last evening. About one hundred boys were engaged in the uprising, and the signal was given by shutting off the gas in the school rooms. The fight was a desperate one for a few minutes, every article of furniture in the two rooms being completely demolished. The officers succeeded in keeping the rioters in the rooms until help was summoned, and then subdued them by the free use of water from a hydrant. None of the officers or men were seriously hurt, and none of the boys escaped. None of the officers or men were seriously hurt, and none of the boys escaped.

CONGRESSIONAL. CONGRESSIONAL.

Nothing of importance was done in the senate yesterday. The house bill to provide for the revision of the statutes of the United States was passed. Mr. Booth made a long speech in support of his resolution in regard to counting the electoral vote. In the house, the committee to ascertain the rights, duties and privileges of the house in counting the electoral vote made a report embodying their conclusions, which went over. Messrs, Field and Lawrence were added to the committee,

Francois Buloz, founder of the Paris Revue des Deux Mondes, is dead. The steamer State of Virginia, which sailed from Glasgow, December 22, for New York, is reported off Crookhaven with main shaft broken.

It is said the Sultan has resolved, if no agreement is reacted by February 23, to recommence hostilities against Servia and Montenegro, in March.

The British foreign office has received a dispatch from the ambassador at Constantinople, announcing that the export of grain and cattle has been prohibited from the villages of the Danube, and the export of grain prohibited from the ports of Trebizond, Samsun and Kerasun.

STATE NEWS.

General editorial of state press: Now haul wood and hunt rabbits.

On Saturday last, Mr. James Bridges, of Monroe township, sold and shipped 975 head of sheep fed by him. They aver-aged 126 pounds.—[Greencastle Star.

The E. & C. road is doing a big business in carrying hominy south, about four hundred barrels of it being shipped daily from the E. & C. freight house here.— Terre Haute Journal.

Lafayette talks of buying a picture of William Digby, the founder of that town, to be hung in the city council chamber. The picture belonged to the late Judge Purdue, and is now in possession of the

Farmers are rejoicing. They say that the snow which now covers the wheat, rye and grass fields will exert not only a rye and grass helds will exert not only a protecting influence. but will also add largely to their fertilizing resources. From this they argue that next season's crops promise to be more than usually large.—[South Bend Tribune.

It is believed that an unusually large number of dwellings will be built in An-derson next season, to meet the pressing demands of the growing population. There are not a half-dozen houses "to rent" within the corporate limits, and those are not desirable, or they would have been taken long since.—[Anderson Herald.

David O'Connell, who was arrested a few days ego, charged with stealing robes from sleighs while they were standing in the streets, at Plymouth, was yesterday sentenced to two years' imprisonment by Judge Keith. Several hundred dollars' worth of robes have been stolen by this individual, most of which were recovered.

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The Cambridge City Tribune is not favorable to banks, one would judge from this item: A new bank is talked of. It is said to be for the benefit of the poor. The man who is trying to get it up is as much of a philanthropist and as generous as Shylock was. He was never known to give a penny to the poor, the church, or any charitable institution, and never will do so, unless he can see in it the means of do so, unless he can see in it the means of getting two pennies back again.

Two tramps visited the residence of M. Frank, a prominent merchant of Fort Wayne, and demanded money and food. There were no men about the house, and being refused, one of them drew a razor and made terrible the state. one of them drews razor and made terrible threats; but two policemen passing by, hearing the racket, came in and arrested them; they were sent to jail for twenty days. The names are John Short and Fred Clarke. Two other tramps undertook to release them from the officers, while on the way to the jail, but failed, and were also sent to jail.

Danville, Hendricks county, has a lively little sensation. The story goes that Rev. Mr. Colvin, a Methodist minister of the place, presched a funeral sermon over the remains of a lady whose husband was addicted to drink, in which he spoke in strong terms against liquor and liquor dealers. Walls, of the Indianian, in the next issue of his paper, assailed the reverend gentleman. The result was a visit of the dominie to the sanctum and a rehearsal of the celebrated scene in which John Phoenix was an actor, the whole con-cluding with a broken head for the Rev. Mr. Colvin.

Mr. Colvin.

Three young men were seriously injured in Lafayette Thursday evening while coasting on South street hill. Will Bansemer, son of John C. Bansimer; Clint Ray, son of Benjamin Ray, and Will Templeton, son of Colonel W. J. Templeton, while going down the steepest part of the hill lost control of the sled and were thrown into the deep gutter on the upper side of the crossing, under which ran a drain pipe. Bansemer was thrown head side of the crossing, under which ran a drain pipe. Bansemer was thrown head first into the pipe, and the other two vio-lently against the stone heading. Banse-The other two were terribly bruised about the head, Ray suffering a concussion of the brain and Templeton a broken nose, besides serious cuts and bruises. Yester-day Bansemer's and Ray's symptoms were unfavorable, and their condition is conidered very critical.

One of Daniel Boone's Letters. Louisville Globe.

We are permitted to publish, from the original manuscript, a letter from Daniel Boone, the Kentucky pioneer. It is the property of Mr. Henry Clay, the gifted grandson of "Harry of the West," and has been preserved as an heir-loom in the family. The letter is addressed to "Thomas Hontt, Haghus town," Which was intended for Thomas Hart, of Hagerstown, Maryland, that gentleman being relative Maryland, that gentleman being relative to the Clay family.

May the 7th, 1769.

DEAR SIR—This Instant I Start Down the River My Two Sunes Returned ameadetly from philadelphia and Daniel Went Down with Sum goods in order to Take in gensgn to Lim Stone I hope you Will Wright me By the Bearer Mr goe how you Com on With my Horsis—I Hear the Indians have Killd Sum pepel near Limstone and Stole a Number of horsis—Indeed I Saw one of the men Who Was fired on When the kild also 5 pursons Ware Certiniy kild on the hed of Dunkard Crik on this River a bout Six Dayes Since 30 Miles from Radstone I Likewise Saw a Later yesterday from Mishingdom Is Mr galaspey at the old fort that 300 Indians are Certainly Sitoul from Detright To Way lay the River at Defrent May the 7th, 1769. Detright To Way lay the River at Defrent placis to Take Botes Sum Say 700 Sum Say 100 But the Later certifies of 300 this accumpt you may Rely on I am Dear Sir With Respect your omble servent.

My Coml'm To Mrs Hartt Col Rochester

A literary effort of great excellence is promised to night at Masonic hall, in the lecture of Mrs Julia Ward Howe, upon the subject, "Is polite society polite?" The sbility of the lecturer, and her high standing socially, eminently fits her to treat the subject in an interesting and intelligent manner.

The magical effect of cleanliness on old and young need not be discussed. The tired man is retreshed, the fretful child soothed and enlivened. Appropos of this, we may remark that B. T. Eabbitt's 7 ollet Soep is found the best in the world, if the opinion of the best chemists is worth anything. No deleterious compo enteniers into it that needs to be hidden by perfums. It can be trusted as the purest and most agreeable toilet soap extant.

Dom Pedro was more than charmed with United States and the comforts of fiving in But 1e thought the finest thing in it was emperor of soaps, "B. T. Babbitt's Best," for world has not its peer.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 18, 1877.

CITY NEWS.

Weather Report. INDIANAPOLIS, Zunary 13-7 A. M.

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18 clear
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30 NE clear
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32 NW light rain
12 W cloudy
6 clear
45 N foggy
3 clear
10 N fair

The Catholic choirs have began practice

Seven of the southside churches are hold-

John R. Chadwick, of this city, has filed a bankruptcy petition.

Indiana lodge I.O. M. last night had a public installation of officers.

Annie Potter, of the third ward school, fell yesterday, breaking an ancie.

Father Bessonies continues to distribute bread tickets to destitute persons.

A hungry dead-beat yesterday gobbled fat gobbler hanging in front of the Circle

P. Johnson, "Old Pete," fell upon the slippery pavement last night, breaking his nose.

The semi-annual examination of pupils in the public schools will be held on the

25th and 26th. The cold weather interferes with the

repair of Tousey & Wiggins's burned packing house.

The inaugural exercises of the Pythonian society will be held at Irvington next Friday evening.

Winterbotham, chairman of the senate prison committee, is a heavy contractor in the northern prison.

The Indianapolis boys have received an invitation to attend the firemen's ball at Shelbyville on the 18th inst.

Dr. T. B. Harvey, who has been ill for some weeks past, is again upon the streets, performing his usual duties.

Dewey Bates has been elected president of the Indianapolis art association, and T. C. Steele secretary and treasurer.

Father Donahue to-morrow at St. John's will give the reasons why the Latin language is used in Catholic services.

The ladies are still discussing the feasi-bility of ntting up rooms in the Y. M. C. A. building, suitable for receptions.

The Red Men Lays a social Monday evening in Griffiths block. Committee of arrangements, J. A. McGaw and James Carter.

Conductor Hewes, of the Jeff. road, has been "goosed," owing to the failure of his subordinates to warn a coming train of

Holmes, Pettit and Bradshaw last night ceased hog killing for one month. During February the firm will prepare for sum-mer killing.

The tire of a Vincennes engine broke last evening, near the city limits, and the train load of passengers were compelled to walk to town.

There are 35 prisoners in the county all not counting the common drunks confined in the outside coops and one emale larcenist.

The Sentinel wants an ordinance preventing female prisoners at the police station from blackguarding bashful Sentinel reporters.

Yesterday afternoon the grand jury returned 117 indictments and adjourned. The great majority of the counts are for violating the liquor law.

The North Meridian street water main is badly frozen and fire and steam are at work to thaw it out. It is a bad business, and will ruin the block pavement for a square or two.

During last month 228 names were added to the registration of book-borrowers from the public library, making the total registration since the opening of the institution 11,565.

The supreme court has granted a rehear-ing in the case of the Indiana North & South railroad vs the city of Attica, which the friends of the belt railroad project regard as favorable to that enterprise

The inaugural exercises of the Athenian Library Society, of the N. W. C. University, were well attended yesterday afternoon, and were participated in by the Misss Marie Frazee, Ida Bunker, Kate Graydon and Miss O'Conner.

The township trustee is in receipt of a letter written by a wife at dictation of her husband, saying, if she and her starwing family are not relieved she will be obliged to obtain her money from another source, one that she has always shuddered to think of, etc. Keeping the name of that brute husband secret is an unchristian

Senator Peed, of Martin county, is preparing a bill prohibiting telegraph com-panies doing business in Indiana from discriminating in favor of individuals or corporations in the transmission of messages, and imposing a heavy penalty for the violation of confidence reposed in the companies and their employes by the senders of messages.

Moses Johnson, a very wealthy farmer of Tennessee, and father of H. W. Johnson, now visiting Wm. Braden, Esq., of this city, died at the residence of Judge Patteron, in Carter county, Tenn., yesterday. Mr. Johnson was born June 14th, 1772, and was consequently at the time of his death in his 104th year. He was an intimate friend and companion of President

Cancus Nominees.

The republicans of the legislature had a peppery caucus last night, lasting from seven until after eleven, and resulting in the slaughtering of Rev. W. W. Curry, who had "a dead sure thing" on state librarian, and James S. Hinton, prison director north. The following nominations were made. were made:

were made:
State librarian—R. A. Conner, of Marion, formerly auditor of Jennings county.
Directors of the northern prison—John W. Baker of Whiley, Robert Dykes of Noble, and Charles R. Luther of Porter.
Directors of southern prison—John W. Linek of Jefferson, and Charles F. Coffin of Wayne.
Commissioners of ir sane hospital—Dr. George F. Ch thenden of Madison, and Dr. J. E. Brown of Delaware.
Trustees blird asylum—Dr. John M. Kitchen of Marion, and William A. Pugh of Russ.
Trustees of deaf and dumb asylum—J. B. Kenner of Huntington.
President of boards of benevolent institutions—Dr. Patrick H. Jameson of Marion.
The nominations of Dr. Brown, insane

The nominations of Dr. Brown, insane asylum, and W. A. Pugh, blind, are contingent upon vacancies, a matter some-what in doubt. On Wednesday of next week the caucus will meet again to con-sider the presidential question.

Legislature Adjourned.

At the afternoon session of the house yesterday a resolution was adopted allowing members and employes to draw their per diem every Monday and the resolutions introduced by Adams declaring Hayes and Wheeler lawfully elected president and vice president were referred to the committee on federal relations. The house refused to concur in the committee's report allowing the doorkeeper two more assistants, after which an adjournment was had until 2 o'clock Monday. ment was had until 2 o'clock Monday, till which time the senate stands ad-

A New Law for Married Women.

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Senate bill No. 50 on the subject of the rights and duties of married women, introduces a measure of general public interest. The bill in effect provides that married women may sell and transfer their personal property, and carry on any trade or business in their own estates on their own account.

If further secures to them the proceeds.

their own account.

It further secures to them the proceeds of their own labor, and protects their property from being taken on execution against the husband. The wife is allowed to enter into contracts concerning her, separate business, or the improvement of her property, and her estate is bound thereby. It is further provided that she shall be held to her covenants of title in conveyance of her own property, but not that of her husband.

that of her husband.

The law governing the convayance of her real estate is not disturbed, except that she may alone execute mortgages to secure the purchase money on lands she

secure the purchase money on lands she may buy.

She may sue and be sued alone, and the husband is not liable for costs or fees except in cases for divorce. She is allowed to sue for damages to her person or character, and the money recovered is made her own. She is not allowed to claim any compensation for labor or services rendered for her husband or family. She is also made liable for her torts and frauds, and if done by the consent of her husband.

and if done by the consent of her husband they are jointly liable. In order to protect her estate it is also provided that no contract between the provided that no contract between the husband and wife, relative to the real property of either, except leans shall be valid, nor shall either act under any, power of attorney for the other. And to prevent frandulent sales it is declared that when one purchases the personal property of the other, the buyer shall take it subject to the existing debts of the seller, and in case the real property of the wife is sold on execution the husband is given his interest at once; the same as it is now given to the wife.

This is an important bill, and should be well considered. Some step in this direction should be taken by the present legislature.

British Opinion of the Centennial. [London Correspondence Chicago Journal.]

Professor Archer, the British executive commissioner to the Centennial exhibition, commissioner to the Centennial exhibition, used a paper, this week, before the Society of Arts, in which he frankly stated that as to the general success of the exhibition, the attendance far surpassed that of any previous world's fair. In fact, he had nothing but praise for the whole affair, in every respect, which is, I think, rather more than could have been reasonably expected, and ought, therefore, to prove correspondingly grateful to Americans. pected, and ought, therefore, to prove cor-respondingly grateful to Americans. Ap-parently the only thing he did not like was the system of awards, but he purpose-ly avoided any discussion of that subject, because, as he said, he had disapproved of it from the first, and, as it was too late now to mend the matter, he would not detract from the general praise he had to bestow, by dwell-ing upon it. Indeed, this appears to be the only complaint of any consequence that has been made by foreign exhibitors. Everybody has come home delighted with the exhibition, with Philadelphia, with the people generally, and with the counthe exhibition, with Philadelphia, with the people generally, and with the country as a whole. If the exhibition had in no other sense peen a success, it has, I think, had the effect to make a certain class of foreigners better acquainted with the American people and their institutions, while the numerous warm personal friendships that have sprung up will not fail to produce a pleasant influence on both sides of the water. It is very pleasant to hear the comments that I do, and it is to be hoped that the impression made may be permanent. THE INDIAN QUESTION.

A Charitable View Taken of the Red

Man by Professor Bangs.

[New York World.]

"I don't take the same view of the
North American Indian that most people
do," said Professor Bangs in a discussion
down at the grocery store the other night.

"Now some think that the red man displays a want of good taste in declining to wash himself; but I don't. What
is durt? It is simply—matter—the same
kind of matter that exists everywhere.
The earth is made of dirt; the things we
eat are dirt, and they grow in the dirt;
and when we die and are buried, we return again to the dirt from which we were
made. Science says that all dirt is clean. turn again to the dirt from which we were made. Science says that all dirt is clean. The savage Indian knows this; his original mind grasps this; he has his eagle eye on science; and he has no soap. Dirt is warm. A layer one-sixteenth of an inch thick on a man is said by Professor Huxley to be as comfortable as a \$50 suit of clothes. Why, then, should a child of the forest undress himself once a week if by scraping this off and expose himself to the rude blasts of winter? He has too much sense.

rude blasts of winter? He has too much sense.

"And then in regard to his practice of eating dogs; why shouldn't a man eat a dog? A dog sometimes eats a man, and turn about is fair play. A well-digested dog stowed away on the inside of a Choctaw squaw does more to advance civilization and the christian religion than a dog that barks all night in a back yard and makes people get up and swear. don't it? And nothing is more nutritious than dog. Professor Huxley says that one pound of a dog's hind leg nourishes the vital forces more than a wagon load of bread and corned-beef. It contains more phosphorus and carbon. When dogs are alive they agree with men, and there is no reason why they shouldn't when they are dead. "Now, many ignorant people consider scalping inhuman. I don't. What is hair? It is an excrescence. If it grows it costs a man a great deal of money to keep it cut. If it falls out the man becomes bald and the flies bother him. What does the Indian do in this emergency? With characteristic sagacity he lifts out the whole scalp and ends the annoyance and expense. Professor Huxley estimates that 2,000 pounds of the food that a man eats in a year go to nourish his hair. Remove that hair and you saye that much food.

in a year go to nourish his hair. Remove that hair and you save that much food. "And as for the matter of the Indians

"And as for the matter of the Indians wearing rings through their noses, I don't see why people complain of that. Look at the advantages it gives a man when he wants to hold on to anything. If a hurricane strikes an Indian, all he does is to hook his nose ring over a twig of a tree, and there he is, fast and sound. And it gives him something to rest his pipe on when he smokes, while in the case of a man with pug, the ring helps him to jam his proboscis down and to make it a Roman nose. But I look at him from a sanitary point of view. The Indians suffer from catarrh. Now, what will cure that disease? Metal in the nose in which electricity can be collected. Professor Huxley says that the electricity in a metal ring two inches in diameter will cure more ring two inches in diameter will cure more catarrh than all the medicines between here and Kansas. The child of nature with wonderful instinct has perceived

"Then take the same objections to the Indian practice of driving a stake through a man and building a bonfire on his stomach. What is their idea? They want to hold that man down. If they sit on him they will obstruct the view of him. They put a stake through him, and there he is secured by simple means, and if it is driven carefully it may do him good. Prof. Huxley says that he once knew a man who was cured of yellow jaundice by falling on a pale-fence and having a sharp-pointed paling run into him. And the bonfire may be equally healthy. When a man's stomach is out healthy. When a man's stomach is out of order you put a mustard plaster on it. Why? To warm it. The red man has the

> Inflation Disappearing. [Cincinnati Gazette.]

Capitalists who have investments in Capitalists who have investments in bonds are now feeling the shrinkage caused by the decline in gold, or, more properly speaking, the advance in paper money. Inflation is disappearing in every direction. It had previously been taken out of merchandise and real estate.

[Springfield Republican] Your true party organ has no tolerance for any shade of independence, or even

NEW YEAR CARDS. DIARIES, 1877.

Physicians' Visiting Lists, 1877. interleaved.

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NOTICE TO Tax - Payers.

Office of CITY TREASURER, No. 181 F. Washington st. Indianspolis, Jan. 12, 1877. The following resolution was passed by the City Council on Monday evening, January 8th, 1877:

1877:

"Resolved. That the City Treasurer is hereby authorized and instructed to receive at any time on presentment city orders in payment of all taxes not delinquent, (except tax for Special Funds,) and allow interest on said orders until the third Monday in Ap II, 1877. which is the last day on which current taxes can be received without penalty. City orders offered in payment of delinquent taxes to bear interest only to the day they are received."

to the day they are received."

I would also give notice to parties delinquent for 1875 or preceding years that our annual sale takes place on the 12th day of february, 1877, and those delinquent will save costs by paying the same before that time.

All Bank Checks offered in payment of taxes must be certified to.

HENRY W. TUTEWILER, uu v?

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ELECTION NOTICE.

The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Indianapolis & St. Louis Railroad Company will be held at the office of the Company, at Indianapolis, on Wednesday, the 21st day of February, 1877, for the election of Directors and the transaction of any other business proper to come before said meeting.

E. KING, Secretary, Indianapolis, Jan. 10, 1877. uu odw-ui o



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President of the Meridian National Bank

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From Honorable Horatic Seymonr, ex-Governor of New York.

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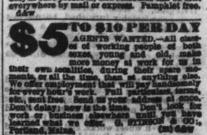
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CITY NEWS.

Patrolman Cotton is ill with lung fever. Street commissioner's roll this week,

A child of Councilman Steinhauer is ill with scarlet fever.

Pedestrians show a decided preference for the middle of the streets.

Of the thirty deaths in the city this week, six were from scarlitena. There is a possible clue to the robbers of the Mabb institute of yesterday.

The militis movement finds favor with tramps and loafers who wish to enlist,

The Cooney Gardiner damage case against the city has reached argument.

The supply of postal cards at the Indi-mapolis p st office was exhausted to day. The bond of Fred Seidensticker, indicted for confiscating gas, was to-day de-

Cornelius Keeffe was arrested this after noon for assaulting an unknown party with

All the trains to-day, except the I B & W., reported on time, but passenger travel is very light.

The carpentering force of the new court house has been reduced 25 men by their discharge this week.

J. C. McKee, formerly of the Sun, has taken an editorial position on the Rich-mond Independent. The Indianapolis base ball directory last night fixed the price of season tickets at \$15, and limited the number.

The stock of grain in stere at this point

January 11, was, corn, 450,143 bushels; oats, 33,857 bushels; rye, 558 bushels. If the work is ever completed the cen-

What the cost will aggregate is another

Dr. Day supplies the First Baptist church pulpit for the succeeding three Sabbaths, until the new pastor, Dr. Baudolph, can manage to be here permanently.

The board of trade directors have fitted up for the uselves handsome quarters in the reer of the the ball proper, and directly opposite these cretary's room.

Metcalf, solicitor for the union depot dining all, defeated the backmen in their presecution of him for soliciting patron-age on the arrival of trains at the depot. Rain fell last night upon the 'cy streets

and sidewalks, adding to the insecurity of walking, and to-day it required no little kneck of balancing to safely patrol along. Officer Mark Dwyer, of the police force,

died to day at his residence on Chesapea te street, from consumption. The force will attend his funeral to-morrow afternoon in a body.

The entertainment of the Sovereigns of Industry, last evening, was an enjoyable one, being of a musical and dramatical character, the participants acquitting themselves creditably.

Yesterday at Acton, William N. Smith, having in his possession George A. Reis-ner's botse and bug, y, was arrested by an officer named Gelf. The 'squire of that township committed him for grand jury

The deputy coroner early this morning stepped upon treacherous ice, in a twink-le his head caromed upon the walk and his eyes shot stars. The devotional exercises usually following breakfast are said.

The Sun company has sold the Sun paper to Edward S Pope, and says that it is now on a firmer basis than heretofore. Mr. T. B. Buchanan will continue as editor and the Plan will still have an organ for the dissemination of his "viewa."

Andrew Vandersaar to day caused a warrant for false pretenses to issue sgalast William Birch, who lives in the edge of Johnson county. The defendant's offense is alleged to be accurring possession of certain hose under false representations.

Col. Wm Graham's boarding house, in Irvington, a frame structure with 24 rooms comfortably furnished, burned last night, the fire originating from a defective flue. Loss \$10,000; insurance \$4,000, to cover a los , in the Hartford the Franklin, of this city, carried \$1,700 on the furniture.

Rarly in November a valuable blooded mare belonging to Cesto. a Terre Hauteman, was stolen. Yesterday the owner socidentally noticed the animal attached to one of the wagons driven by Purdy, of the Sarven wheel works, and with the aid of patrolman McDonald he recaptured his property and returned home.

State Secretary Neff is announced to arrive home to morrow morning from a week's stay in the east.

Yesterday, in Columbus, Bartholomew county, Judge Buskirk, presiding, Wm. Bain, of Indianapolis, was given two years south for robbing old maniCarter, of Hope, same county. Capt. Campbell, this city, worked up the case and Cropsey defended. One of Bain's pals, George Zeigler, was dosed for five years, and the trial of the other was continued until March.

STATE FINANCES.

Recommendations by the Auditor for

Recommendations by the Auditor for an Increased Tex Levy

State Auditor Henderson has just completed his annual report in which he sets forth the valuation of property on the lat day of April, 1876, in the state for taxable purposes was \$884 720,440, and the number of poils 375,887; the aggregate revenue derived from the same being \$1,312,099. Add to this amount the circuit court docket fees, and tax from foreign insurance companies, and the receipts of the fiscal year from November 1, 1816 to October 31, 1877, in round numbers will be \$1,500,000. The balance now in the treasury (October 31, 1877, in round numbers will be \$1,500,000. The balance now in the treasury (October 31, 1876) is \$441 970 97, will meet probable expenditures until March 1, not including extraordinery appropriations of the legislature. The aggregate of taxable property from the depreciation of personal property has decreased from 1817 to 1876, \$33,019,343, and it is likely to decrease in greater ratio for 1877. Hence it erease if greater ratio for 1877. Hence it will be impossible for the state to permanently discharge any of its indebtedness on a levy of thirteen cents on the ofen hundred dollars. If the temporary loan of \$200,000 is renewed the ordinary expenses for the fiscal year of 1877 will be \$1,259,840. The legislature will find it necessary to make extraordinary expensions for the completion of the ind it necessary to make extraordinary expenditures for the completion of the internet hospital and prison improvements indebtedness and other legitimate allow-ances, amounting to not less than \$500,000, arces, amounting to not less than \$500,000, which will make the expenditures cover the balance in the treasury, and the receipts derived from the levy of 13 cents. If the reduction of the state's indebtededness is recommended, the legislature will necessarily have to increase the levy made for 1875 and 1876. The foreign debt of the state fails due principally in 1878 and 1879; therefore, the levy for 1878 will have to be larger than for 1877, if the legislature will be to be larger than for 1877, if the legislature will be the legislature. have to be larger than for 1877, if the legislature contemplates its liquidation; otherwise the state financial board should be authorized to continue the state tem-

porary loans. Scarcity of Cars.

The failure of the through lines to furnish cars for transportation of grain to eastern points is crippling very much that business here, and the outlook for the uture is none too encouraging. The local representatives of some of the lines claim that the recent Ashtabula disaster is one reason of their inability to furnish cars, but as this scarcity of accommodations existed weeks before that accident, the force of such an excuse is greatly weakened. It is a matter of fact that grain has been lying in the elevator here a waiting shipment east. the elevator here awaiting shipment east, the freight upon which is 17 cents per hundred pounds more than it would have been had it not been delayed for want of cars. An advance of five cents on freight to New York goes into effect Monday, and when the rates become steep enough to satisfy the railroad officials it is highly probable that the needed cars will be forthcoming.

A Mixed Question.

A mixed legal question has been sprung upon the criminal court. While Buskirk was absent and Burns presiding, the court ruled that election day did not close with closing of the polls, and a sa-loon keeper who opened his saloon and dispensed liquors between 6 and 12 p. m., dispersed liquors between 6 and 12 p m, was therefore fined. In rendering his decision Burns held that the day began with 12 m, and the overruled the argument that the spirit of the law meant 'simply while voting was in progress. Before Buskirk the McCarty cases, for desecration of the Sabbath, are now pending, and argument will be made upon the hypothesis that the day begins with sundown and ends with sundown, and therefore McCarty, by his Sunday. and therefore McCarty, by his Sunday night entertainments, does not desecrate the Sabbath under the meaning of the law. These cases will be determined next week.

What Trouble Hewitt.

[Washington Letter.]

Look at the nervous, anxious, care-worn face of Hewitt. What can he want of the honors of politics? And yet, probably on that floor there is not a man of the whole three hundred who is so wholly engrossed as he in the presidential controversy. Hewitt is a millionaire to start with,

who began life as a tutorin Peter Cooper's family, finally marrying one of his pupils. He has a most charming family—an ac-complished wife, and children whom a comprished whe, and children whom a king might covet; country houses and city houses; thousands of acres of land, furnaces, stores, railroads and business enough for a dozen men. This is but one side of the case, for after all this is a world of compensensations, those are about corally divided. after all this is a world of compensensa-tions—things are about equally divided. He with has wealth and social position, and ability and a happy household; but he lacks health, the chiefest of blessings. Half his bonds, his railroads, his furnaces, luxuries, his social position, his brains, would he give for the sleep that comes to the beggar's couch every night. He has probably not had a good night's sleep for twenty years, and during that time probably not had a good night's sleep for twenty years, and during that time has never enjoyed a dinner or a a breakfast; supper is something he dreams not of. No doubt his is the most wretched case of insomnia and dyspepsia in the country. People who are disposed to resent his testy humor sometimes, ought to pause and remember that a man who can neither sleep nor eat is worthy of some forbearance. This man, now absorbed in the perplexing duty of attempting to count Tilden in, could not be more troubled and auxil us if everything he has on earth (including what little appetite and ability to sleep he has) were depending upon the result. Should Tilden become president, which happily he will not. Hewitt would probably have a place in his cabinet. What then? More anxiety, more abuse, more responsibility and less sleep. Is it worth the powder?

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East Ohio street. It is unnecessary to refer to the standing and ability of Dr. Jones, for a long and successful practice among us has settled that question beyond dispute. As Dr. Mitchell is a stranger here, however, it is well to acquaint our people with him, by a more extended reference than would otherwise be expected. The Doctor is a modest man, and The News. commissioner regards much in writing what follows. Dr. Mitchell was educated at the Uni-

Dr. S. D. Jones, the we'l-known homoso-pathist of this city, has formed a co-partnership with J. W. Mitchell, M. D. late of Chicago, un-der the firm name of Drs. Jones & Mitchell, 24

follows. Dr. Mitchell was educated at the University of New York, subsequently taking a special course at Bellevue Medical Cóllege, New York. While there he received special instruction in diseases of the heart and lungs under Prof. Austin Flint; microscopy, under Prof. Austin Flint, jr.; chemistry, under Prof. Doremus; Surgery, under Prof. Van Buren; Diseases of Women, un der Prof. Elliott. He subsequently spont a resr and a half in the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary under Prof. Noyes. Dr. Mitchell was a surgeon in the armies of the James and Potomac, from the beginning to the end of the rebellion, ing on Gen. I sine's staff until incapacits a wound, and afterwards being assigned to hospital duty. He was detailed for chief operator for the Fort Fisher expedition, at which time he was brevetted colonel for meritorious service. The doctor had charge of the federal general hospital at Raleigh, N. C., where he had a very extended surgical and medical practice. At the close of the war Dr. Mitchell located in Chicago where he had a large and successful practice, but the overtures of his old friend, Dr. Jones, were too strong, and he gave up bis Chicago practice to follow his profes here in Ind anapolis The new firm we understand, intend to do a general practice, with

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CHRISTIAN CHAF IL—CORNER OF DELA ware and Ohio streets. Elder J. C. Tul-ley will per sch to-morrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 2:30 p. m. ST. JAMES CHAPEL—ON THE CORNER OF West and West Walnut streets, Rev. J. R. Bicknell in charge. Morning services, 10:30; evening services at 7:45; Sunday school, 2:30 b. m.

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HIRD PRESE TER AN CHURCH—COR-ner Illinois and Ohio streets. Rev. Wm. H. Van Doren, D. D., of Chicago will preach in the morning. No services in he evening. Sab-bath s hool and Bible classes at 2. W EST END MISSION CHURCH—SUNDAY school at 9 o'clock A.M. Preaching at 10:30 o'clock by kev Edgar L. Williams, pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. All are earnestly invited,

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Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 12th day of January, 1877.

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I. Jas. L. Slaughter, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. L. SLAUGHTER, Cashier,

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I, D. M. Taylor Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above state-ment is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. D. M. TAYLOB, Cashier.

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LIGHTH (INDIANOLA) PRESBYTERIAN Local Church—There will be Sabbath school at usual hour to-morrow, and preaching in the evening by Rev. E. L. Williams.

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New CHURCH CHAPEL (SWEDE BOR gian) — No. 333 North Alabama street. Rev. Willard H. Hinkley, pastor. Sabbath school at 9:15 a. m. Services at the usual hours. Subject for evening lecture, "The vials of wrath." Seat-Iree.

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The Rev. G. De La Matyr, D. D., pastor.
Morning subject, "The marriage feast,"
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organ by W. H. Clark, commencing twenty
minutes before each service.

MESIDIAN STREET M. E. CHUACH-ON the corner of New York and Meridian streets. The Rev. G. D. Watson, D. D., pastor. Quarterly meeting to-morrow Preaching at 16:30 a.m. by Rev. Joseph Wood. P. E., and at 7:30 p. m. by the pastor Sacrament in connection with the morning service. Sunday school at 2. Bible reading at 3:30 by the pastor. The National Market Street Str CacOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—COR.
Der of Penasylvania and Verment streets.
The Rev. William Alvin Bartlett, pastor.
Preaching to morrow at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. abbath school at 2:15. Prayer meetings
Thursday evening at 7:30 in the chapel, and Sabbath morning at 9:30 in the Sabbath school room. All are cordially invited to attend these services.

IRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—OUTH
west cor. of Pennsylvania and New York sts.
Rev. L. F. Walker, pastor of the Ninth church
will preach at 10:30 a. m., the Ninth church
uniting in the service. Sabbath school at 2:30
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being invited to meet with the Ninth church,
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Y. M. C. A. SERVICES WILL BE HELD ON
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M. C. A. as follows: 9 a. m., station houre and
jail; 2 p. m., Sunday echool at Association h li;
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meeting at As-ociation hall; 4 p. m., Surgical
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STATE OF INDIANA, MARION COUN-

In the Superior Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana. February Term, 1877. No. 7,419.

Madeline A. Loomis vs. George W. Loomis. J. Be it known, that on the 18th day of January. 1877, the above named plaintif, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant for divorce, alimony and p. seessic no fehile, and on said 18th day of January, 1877, the said plaintiff filed in said Clerk's office the sfiftday of a competent person showing that said defendant, George W. Loomis, is not a resident of the State of Indiana.

Now therefore, by order of said Court, said not a resident of the state of Indiana.

Now therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appears and answers or demurs thereto at the calling of said cause on the second day of the term of said and answers or demurs thereto at the calling of said cause on the second day of the term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House, in the city of Indianapolis, on the first Mon-day in March, 1877, said complaint, and the matters and things therein contained and al-leged, will be heard and determined in his absence. AUSTIN H. BROWN, Clerk. C. F. Hunt & Claypool, Newcomb & Ke 'cham, Attorneys for plaintiff.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

District of Indiana:—At Indianapolis, Indiana, the 12th day of January, 1877.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of Moses McClane, of Indianapolis, in the county of Marion, and State of Indiana, within the said district, who has been adjudged a bankrupt, upon his own petition, by the District Court of said District. uo o-S GEO. F. McGINNIS, Assignee _

IN BANKRUPTCY.

The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Joseph A. Moore and Thomas C. Meore, of Indianapolis, Marton county, Indiana, who have been adjudged bankrupts, upon their own petition, by the District Court of the United States for the District of Indiana.

A attur L. WRIGHT, Assignee.

December 30th, 1876

IN BANKRUPTCY.

This is to give notice that on the 10th day of January, A. D., 1877, a warrant in bankruptcy was issued sgainst the estate of Samuel C. Varce, of Indianapolis, in the county of Marion, and State of Indiana, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition; that the payment of any debts and deityery of any property belonging to said bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him is forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said cankrupt to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a court of bankruptcy, to be helden at 66 East Market street, Indianapolis, Ind., before John W. Bay, Register, on the 29th day of January, A. D. 1877, at 10 o'clock a. m.

BL. S. Marshal, District of Indiana, Messenger, ut t

IN BANKBUPTCY.

This is to give notice that on the 3d day of January, A. D., 1877, a warrant in backruptcy was issued against the estate of James W. Hers, of Indianapolis, in the county of Maricon, and State of Indiana, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition: That the payment of any debts and delivery of any property belonging to such bunkrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him is forbidden by law; that a meet ng of creditors of the said bankrupt to prove their debts and chaose one or more Assignees of his cenate will be holden at a Court of Bankruptov, to be holden at a Court of Bankruptov, to be holden at a Court of Bankruptov, to be holden at a Court of Rankruptov, to be holden at a Court of Rankruptov, to be holden at Gasst Market street, Indianapolis, Indiana, before John W. Ray, Register, on the 22d day of January, A. D., 1877, at 10 o'clock a m. BRE. J. SPOUNER, U. Maishal, District of Indiana, Messenger ut t

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